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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.

IN STRIKING CONTRAST.

The endorsement of Charles J. Murray as a candidate for Town Councilman by the First ward Republicans appears to meet with general approval throughout the town. Mr. Murray's services in the Council have been earnestly and specifically devoted to the interests of taxpayers. His endorsement is a triumph for the cause of good government. While Mr. Murray and members of the Council associated with him failed in checking some of the expenditures of public money in the manner that a majority of the Council decided upon, the failure was not due to lack of vigilance or courageous protest. The people now are about to pass judgment upon some of the issues that have been the subject of debate and division in the Council.

The endorsement of Mr. Murray may be taken as an expression of public sentiment, and is in striking contrast with public sentiment in regard to Mr. Green. Mr. Murray is sought for as a candidate for renomination, while on the other hand Mr. Green is making every possible effort to force himself as a candidate upon a constituency that has shown that it does not want him.

The conference at Councilman Chabot's house in Mr. Green's interest was a failure. A conference at Mr. Green's own home, to which many invitations were issued, met with a feeble response, and some of those who attended commented upon the effrontery of a man placing his guests in the awkward position of voting upon a resolution of endorsement. Again at a legitimate conference of Third ward voters Mr. Green failed to get a majority vote.

Mr. Murray and Mr. Green stood in striking contrast to one another in their attitude on matters in which public interests were involved. They again stand in striking contrast now that the people are passing judgment upon the official acts of the two Councilmen.

Good Officer Appreciated.

Tax Collector Frank Foster's term of office expires this year. Mr. Foster is a candidate for nomination for a second term. He has received unanimous endorsement at several of the political conferences held recently. These endorsements are in line with general public sentiment that Mr. Foster has made a good officer, and has filled the position of collector in a manner highly acceptable to the majority of the people. Mr. Foster has been punctual in his attendance at his office. He has been courteous in his treatment of all who have had business dealings with the tax office, and has given prompt attention to all correspondence with the tax office. These things have been noted and have occasioned much favorable comment, and consequently it is not at all surprising to observe a wide-spread sentiment in favor of continuing Mr. Foster in the office he has so well filled.

Bloomfield Avenue Grade Crossing.
County Counsel Joseph L. Munn, County Engineer James Owen and Freeholder Wallace Oughertree, chairman of the committee on roads and assessments of the Board of Freeholders, appeared before the Montclair Town Council Monday night and had a conference which lasted more than an hour behind closed doors over the elimination of the dangerous grade crossing of the Lackawanna Railroad at Bloomfield avenue, Montclair. It was said afterward that an agreement had been partially reached. Nothing, however, would be given out until the next meeting of the Council.

Another conference will be held then and plans gone over. No representative of the Lackawanna or Public Service was present.

New Position.
Rev. Dr. J. Beveridge Lee, at one time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this town, has resigned his position as pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Milwaukee, Wis., where he went from here, and has been appointed secretary for colleges and young people's work under the auspices of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He expects to address college students shortly. Dr. Lee has received letters from many college presidents stating that they would be glad to have him conduct evangelistic services in their institutions. —Advt.

In Field and Woodland—No. 2.
In touching again upon the subject of nature's floral panorama, as exhibited in the diversified plant growths of this locality, the writer does so well knowing that the number of his interested readers will be small.

The changes in the exhibit which occur from week to week go on somewhat slowly, seed growth following blooming in some species, and bud opening into blossom in others. So far as the goldenrods are concerned the fall show is now fairly on; indeed, some early species are already turning from yellow to brown, while the aster contingent is well, but not yet fully represented. At no time in the season has there been such a wealth of other varieties or more and greater diversity of color. Let us outline a not too-long afternoon trip, and briefly note some of the things which may be seen on the way. We will suppose ourselves at Scho Park station, "on the way to the junction of" John street and Franklin avenue, and northward along the latter. In crossing the road by careful search we may find an obscure Quaker-looking flower, *Polygonum ambiguum*; also another small one, but numerous and easily seen, called blue currs, or bastard pennyroyal. Others are there, but we will pass on and see them later. As we near the junction, on the knoll to the right, on the Van Ness property, are many square rods of thrifty bitter-sweet. Turning to the left, where the two avenues meet, we are in the presence of a numerous company of the families and individuals we are seeking. Among the first to catch the eye are the still bright iron weed, and the even more numerous Joe Pye weed, *Eupatorium purpureum*. Jewweed, too, is here conspicuous, and numerous species of *Polygonum* are also much in evidence. To the left we may find ladies' tresses, now bearing their opening white flower spikes more prominently, with here and there a clump of St. John's wort. On both sides of the avenue may be seen various loose-wort, the several species with a species of mint still flowering freely on some stalks, with others flowerless and maturing seed. It is probably Torrey's creeping whorled mint, *mentha dentata*. Here also may be seen the blue flower spikes of the great lobelia, and at intervals on the way its relative, Indian tobacco, *lobelia inflata*, whose use as an emetic was once a popular fad among herb-cultivating medics, though never popular with the dose. Here, too, are numerous prominent specimens of Canada fleabane, with a few attractive plumes of dock, with its rededing, ripening angular seeds, a near kin to the useful buckwheat. Worthy of mention, too, and often seen, especially near the drainage ditch on the right, are the bristly panicles of the willow grass, *Panicles capillaris*, sometimes called "willow grass." Late in the season, when the grass is brittle, it is broken off by the wind, carried across open fields and left in windrows, resulting in some localities the name of tumble-weed.

Now passing on, but pausing just where the lightning-stricken pin oak was recently cut, we may find on the edge of the ditch a single specimen of the climbing hempweed, and having viewed its exquisite flower clusters, will congratulate ourselves that we did not miss it. Much further on, just before the road begins to ascend, along the road border on the left, we shall come to the botanist's call *Gentiana tenuifolia*. I have seen no common name. It now is common in many otherwise barren or partly barren fields.

Soon turning again to the left, into what may be called Continental avenue, we pass between tall ranks of great wood, Ambrosia trifida, and pass on to a private road leading to Mr. McCloskey's sandpit, near at hand. On the way we have passed by a small group of closed gentian plants, but as this particular plant is not yet showing color, we may be excused for not seeing them. At the sandpit we may find two species of plants, notable at least as showing some of the contrasts of plant growth. Both belong to the pulse family—one called rattlebox, *Orthocarpus sagittalis*, with a roundly inflated pod, in which the loose seeds rattle; the other wild senna, *Cassia viettiana*, with flat, attenuated pods, showing its seeds so plainly as to seem almost translucent. In the woods just back of the sandpit, among a dense bed of early asters, which seem to fully outdo the whole grove, is a plant the writer has seen nowhere else, called horse-gentian, *Trillium austro-*

folium. At this season it has a row of yellow roundish seed balls arranged along the stalk at the leaf side. Another plant growing near, and still flowerless, is called starry campion, *Silene stellata*. It has a stem one to two feet high, leaves in whorls of four, flowers white, and only opening under favorable conditions.

More and still more await us, but time presses on, and we must turn homeward, remembering also that even an editor's patience has a limit, and just now others may be clamoring for space for what they consider much more important matter. —N. F. UNDERWOOD.

School Opening.
The public schools reopened Monday morning with an increased attendance. The Liberty Street and Berkeley schools will be overcrowded until the additions to the Fairview and Watseka schools are completed. In each of the latter schools the assembly-rooms are the only quart-rooms available at present. The total registration in all the schools will not be known for several days.

Golf in Glen Ridge.
The qualifying round for the championship of the Glen Ridge Club was played Saturday afternoon. Those who qualified were: Fred Baldwin, 78; Raymond Dodd, 85; O. W. Royce, 86; Robert Mitchell, 88; Harry Smith, 88; W. B. Colson, 91; F. W. Montgomery, 93; R. B. Thompson, 94; Consolation Division—W. G. Thomas, 96; J. C. Newell, 97; H. B. Davis, 97; L. B. Cadmus, 100; W. B. Broughton, 102; W. G. Flusk, 107.

Mass meeting of the New Idea in Central Hall. Monday, September 17th, Senator Colby, Assemblyman Wm. P. Martin, Assemblyman C. R. Underwood and Judge E. F. Jones will speak. —Advt.

Local View Cards. three for five cents, largest and newest stock in this vicinity. New cards one cent each. Everything new; four new views received this week. Glenwood's, 8 Broad street. Newspaper delivery a specialty. —Advt.

Political Items.

The Young Men's Republican Club held an important meeting on Saturday night. Nominating petitions for the primary election must be filed with the Town Clerk to-day.

At a meeting of Second district (Third ward) Republicans called by County Committeeman Walter Ellor, on Tuesday night, delegates to the Town and Freeholder conventions were chosen. The delegates to the Town Convention are Samuel Ellor, Charles Werden and John Hibbitt; to the Freeholder Convention, Frank L. Ferguson, Augustus Olsen and William Howarth. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Frank Foster for Collector of Taxes.

Tuesday was registration day for the primary election. The registration here was as follows: First ward, First district, 445; Second district, 575; Second ward, 607; Third ward, First district, 430; Second district, 607. Total, 2,789.

A meeting of the Republicans voters of the Second district of the First ward was held at the home of County Committeeman William B. Dawson Monday night. Charles H. Madole was endorsed for the nomination for member of the Board of Education. Delegates to the Freeholder Convention were elected as follows: William B. Raab, Samuel W. Harvey, Spencer H. Hall; Town Convention, James Shears, John B. Wilde and Lester O. Vreeland. Thomas McGowan will receive the unanimous vote of the delegates for Freeholder.

As regards the Llewellyn Park valuations, a resolution of protest was adopted and a motion was also carried to instruct the town attorney to certify the action of the county board, if it attempts to take away the county park assessment.

Check for Arrears.
On Monday Town Collector Foster paid a check for \$290.71 in payment for all taxes, assessments and costs in arrears on a lot of land on Montgomery street belonging to the estate of Henry Smith. The lot was one of those included in report number one of the Adjustment Commissioners to the Essex County Circuit Court, and which was confirmed by that court.

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Raised West Orange Valuations.

Taxes and assessments were topics of keen interest at the meeting of the West Orange Town Council Monday night, when it was developed that the County Board of Equalization is entertaining a plan to deprive the town of \$50,000 of its assessed valuations and to increase valuations on land in Llewellyn Park 100 per cent and more.

Assessor Field stated that the Board of Assessors had been notified by the county board that the valuations placed on property in Llewellyn Park were far too low and that though the first intention had been to raise them from \$1,000 to nearly \$6,000 per acre, the matter is now in abeyance, but the probability is that an increase to \$2,000 will be made. This will mean an additional valuation of perhaps \$200,000 and reduce the total rate two points.

The \$50,000 deduction will be made on the Essex county park reservations, which the board had assessed for that amount, acting upon the advice of Town Attorney Hollingson, given some time ago.

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Second: An addition to the policy of \$153.00, making my insurance \$3,153.00, while my premium remains the same.

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I have selected the last named option, thus expressing my satisfaction with the results achieved and my continued confidence in the splendid management of The Prudential.

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